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American Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunities

The American Red Cross has scheduled a regular blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Whites Residential and Family Service, 5233 S. 50 East. Also, a blood drive in honor of Kole Adamiec, 6, of North Manchester, who is fighting cancer, has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Manchester Elementary School, 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. To donate blood, simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 800-RED-CROSS (800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any

See PULSE, page A4

Inside

Classified, A8 Sports, A5 Comics, A6 Viewpoint, A7 Obituaries, A3 Weather, A2



Local, state leaders remember Colin Powell

First Black secretary of state died at age 84 on Monday

By ROB BURGESS and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colin Powell, the trailblazing soldier and diplomat whose sterling reputation of service to Republican and Democratic presidents was stained by his faulty claims to justify the 2003 U.S. war in Iraq, died Monday of COVID-19 complications.

He was 84. A veteran of the Vietnam War, Powell spent 35 years in the Army and rose to the rank of four-star general before becoming the first Black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His oversight of the U.S. invasion of Kuwait to oust the Iraqi army in 1991 made him a household name, prompting speculation for nearly a decade that he might run for president, a course he ultimately decided against. He instead joined President George W. Bush's administration in 2001 as

secretary of state, the first Black person to represent the U.S. government on the world stage. Powell's tenure, however, was marred by his 2003 address to the United Nations Security Council in which he cited faulty information to claim that Saddam Hussein had secretly stashed weapons of mass destruction. Such weapons never materialized, and though the Iraqi leader was removed, the war devolved into years of military and humanitarian losses. Powell was fully vaccinat-

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Colin Powell spent 35 years in the Army and rose to the rank of four-star general before becoming the first Black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Provided photo



years for multiple myeloma, a blood cancer that impairs

See POWELL, page A2

Tesla is ready to 'get real'



Provided photo

Tesla will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Honeywell Center.

Multi-platinum rock band set to play Wednesday at the Honeywell Center

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Forty years after forming, multi-platinum rock band Tesla is still going strong. In August, they were all set to perform in Wabash during their tour when they suffered a setback – the entire band got COVID-19 and all the dates had to be postponed. Now, the band is on the mend and they're planning on taking the stage at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Honeywell Center. Most seats are \$29 or \$59, with limited premium seating for \$125. For more information, visit

honeywellarts.org. "Tesla was born in the '80s and their bluesy and soulful sound remains popular decades later with hits like 'Heaven's Trail (No Way Out),' 'Love Song,' 'What You Give,' and their mega-hit 'Signs,'" said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment development communications manager Courtney Harvey. During a recent phone interview, guitarist Frank Hannon reflected on the band's origins, longevity, songwriting and musicianship.

Getting back on the road

Hannon said the name of the tour – "Let's Get Real" – was a nod to the extraordinary times. "Tesla did a couple of live-streaming things, but that's why we're calling

this tour 'Let's Get Real.' Because live-streaming and all that is only limited for how much you can really feel from it, so it's time to get back to being real again," said Hannon. "I'm excited that the world is trying to get back to normal here." Hannon said the band had been going hard for nearly two decades, so, in some ways, the break was welcome. "Now we're rejuvenated," said Hannon. "It's really a blessing. I appreciate the guys, especially after having a break. We live on a bus together and it's very challenging to keep a band together for five years much less 40. Especially when you're singing songs you wrote when you were in your 20s. Luckily these songs still have a lot of heartfelt meaning to us." Hannon said with four

decades of music to choose from, a touring band of their age has to make some choices when it's time to assemble a setlist. "We want to pick songs that we can sing night after night and continue the longevity of that. So we've examined some of our songs and some songs we used to play in the key of A, now we're playing them in the key of G, so it makes it easier to sing it more often, and it sounds better and I'm wondering why we didn't write it in G in the first place," said Hannon. "In the '80s we were just high as a kite and didn't think about stuff."

What's in a name?

The band's name has undergone several incarnations and connotations over their career.

See TESLA, page A10

Manchester University speaker to focus on the Afghan refugee crisis

By ANNE GREGORY

Nyein Chan, director of Refugee and Resettlement Services for Catholic Charities of Fort Wayne-South Bend, will speak at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Manchester University. He will speak about Catholic Charities' work on the growing refugee crisis in

Afghanistan, and their work more broadly in resettling refugees in Indiana. The presentation is in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. Admission is free. Masks and social distancing are required. "Refugee and Resettlement Services" is part of the Values, Ideas and the

Arts (VIA) series, which offers academic enrichment for Manchester students. VIA programs are open to the public. The program is made possible by the Peace Studies Institute at Manchester. Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



Provided photo

Nyein Chan is director of Refugee and Resettlement Services for Catholic Charities of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

ISP to hold 'Prescription Drug Take-Back' Saturday

Liquid, pill medications; vaping cartridges, pens without batteries will be accepted

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This weekend, the Indiana State Police (ISP) Peru Post will be partnering with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for the 21st nationwide "Prescription Drug Take-Back" initiative, said ISP Peru Post public information officer Sgt. Tony Slocum. Slocum said the "Take Back" initiative seeks to "prevent prescription drug abuse and theft through the proper disposal of prescription drugs." From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday Hoosiers can drop off unwanted or expired medication at any Indiana State Police Post, excluding the Indiana State Police Toll Road Post. The address of the ISP Peru Post is 1451 N. Eel River Cemetery Road, Peru. Slocum said this program is for liquid and pill medications, but that vaping pens without batteries and vaping cartridges will also be taken. However, Slocum said needles, new or used, will not be accepted for disposal. "This service is free and anonymous with no questions asked," said Slocum. Slocum said their most recent event, in early 2021, "was pretty fruitful." "I believe around 100 to 150 pounds for the Peru Post," said Slocum. That number is up from two years ago. During the October 2019 event, Slocum said there had been approximately 35 pounds collected at his location alone. Statewide, the DEA reported that Hoosiers safely disposed of 16,483 pounds of unused medication. The IPLA and the Indiana Board of Pharmacy received 1,125 pounds of prescription medication. Collectively, the ISP received 1,488 pounds of unused, expired or unwanted medications for proper disposal. "This initiative addresses a

See TAKE-BACK, page A2

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POWELL

From page A1

the body’s ability to fight infection. Studies have shown that those cancer patients don’t get as much protection from the COVID-19 vaccines as healthier people.

In a Washington where partisan divisions run deep, Democrats and Republicans recalled Powell fondly.

“Former Secretary of State Colin Powell was a visionary public servant and statesman who devoted his life to protecting the American people, defending our nation, and advancing freedom across the world,” said Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana. “A true trailblazer, Secretary Powell has left an indelible legacy on our country that he so selflessly served and loved. My prayers are with his wife, Alma, their family, and Secretary Powell’s many loved ones and brothers-in-arms as they grieve this immense loss.”

Flags were ordered lowered at government buildings, including the White House, Pentagon and State Department.

“I am saddened by the news of Colin Powell’s passing. I will be praying for his family, he was a faithful husband and a devoted father,” said Sen. Todd Young, R-Indiana. “Powell was a selfless patriot, a dignified statesman, and a pioneer. As a public servant, Powell embodied the meaning of duty, honor, and country. He uplifted the institutions he touched by serving others. Powell left behind a legacy of unimpeachable integrity. May his example of statesmanship continue to mentor this and future generations to recall how true public leaders lead a nation.”

Sen. Mike Braun, R-Indiana, did not return a Plain Dealer request for comment as of press time.

“Today, our country lost a great man in Colin Powell, who was a dedicated public servant. As his family and the country mourn the loss of a great leader, we must celebrate his achievements and honor the person he was,” said Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington.

On Monday, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb directed flags to be flown at half-staff “to honor the life and legacy” of Powell, said press secretary Erin Murphy. Flags should be flown at half-staff immediately until sunset on Friday.

“Former Secretary of State Colin Powell was the definition of a true public servant,” said Rep. Craig Snow, R-Warsaw. “His unwavering devotion to public service, spanning over decades and multiple administrations, helped spread freedom across the world. Today, I join our nation in prayer for Secretary Powell’s family and loved ones as they mourn his loss.”

President Joe Biden said Powell “embodied the highest ideals of both warrior and diplomat.”

Noting Powell’s rise from a childhood in a fraying New York City neighborhood, Biden said: “He believed in the promise of America because he lived it. And he devoted much of his life to making that promise a reality

for so many others.”

Powell’s time as secretary of state was largely defined by the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. He was the first American official to publicly blame Osama bin Laden’s al-Qaida network. He made a lightning trip to Pakistan to demand that then-Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf cooperate with the United States in going after the Afghanistan-based group, which also had a presence in Pakistan, where bin Laden was later killed.

But as the push for war in Iraq deepened, Powell sometimes found himself at odds with other key figures in the Bush administration, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld also died this year.

Powell’s State Department was dubious of the military and intelligence communities’ conviction that Saddam possessed or was developing weapons of mass destruction. But he presented the administration’s case that Saddam posed a major regional and global threat in a strong speech to the U.N. Security Council in February 2003. The following month, Bush gave the go-ahead for the invasion.

The U.N. speech, complete with Powell’s display of a vial of what he said could have been a biological weapon, was seen as a low point in his career, although he had removed some elements from the remarks that he deemed to have been based on poor intelligence assessments.

The U.S. overthrow of Saddam ended the rule of a brutal dictator. But the power vacuum and lawlessness that followed unleashed years of sectarian fighting and chaos that killed countless Iraqi civilians, sparked a lengthy insurgency, and unintentionally tilted the balance of power in the Middle East toward a U.S. rival, Iran. No Iraqi weapons of mass destruction were ever found.

Still, Powell maintained in a 2012 interview with The Associated Press that on balance, the U.S. succeeded in Iraq.

“I think we had a lot of successes,” he said. “Iraq’s terrible dictator is gone.”

Saddam was captured by U.S. forces while hiding out in northern Iraq in December 2003 and was later executed by the Iraqi government. But the war dragged on. President Barack Obama pulled U.S. troops out of Iraq in 2011, but he sent advisers back in 2014 after the Islamic State group swept into the country from Syria and captured large swaths of territory.

Bush said Monday that he and former first lady Laura Bush were “deeply saddened” by Powell’s death.

“He was a great public servant” and “widely respected at home and abroad,” Bush said. “And most important, Colin was a family man and a friend. Laura and I send Alma and their children our sincere condolences as they remember the life of a great man.”

Condoleezza Rice, Powell’s successor at State and the department’s first Black female secretary, praised him as “a trusted colleague and a

dear friend through some very challenging times.”

Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, a retired Army general and the first Black Pentagon chief, said the news of Powell’s death left “a hole in my heart.”

“The world lost one of the greatest leaders that we have ever witnessed,” Austin said while traveling in Europe.

Vice President Kamala Harris, the highest-ranking Black woman in U.S. history, also noted Powell’s racial firsts.

“Every step of the way, when he filled those roles, he was by everything that he did and the way he did it, inspiring so many people,” she said. “Young service-members and others not only within the military, but in our nation and around the globe, took notice of what his accomplishments meant as a reflection of who we are as a nation.”

No child of privilege, Powell often framed his biography as an American success story.

“Mine is the story of a black kid of no early promise from an immigrant family of limited means who was raised in the South Bronx,” he wrote in his 1995 autobiography “My American Journey.”

It’s an experience he was fond of recalling later in his life. When he appeared at the United Nations, even during his Iraq speech, he often reminisced about his childhood in New York City, where he grew up the child of Jamaican immigrants and got one of his first jobs at the Pepsi-Cola bottling plant directly across the East River from the U.N. headquarters.

Powell’s path toward the military began at City College, where he discovered the ROTC. When he put on his first uniform, he wrote, “I liked what I saw.”

He joined the Army and in 1962 he was one of more than 16,000 military advisers sent to South Vietnam by President John F. Kennedy. A series of promotions led to the Pentagon and assignment as a military assistant to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who became his unofficial sponsor. He later became commander of the Army’s 5th Corps in Germany and later was national security assistant to President Ronald Reagan.

During his term as Joint Chiefs chairman, his approach to war became known as the Powell Doctrine, which held that the United States should only commit forces in a conflict if it has clear and achievable objectives with public support, sufficient firepower and a strategy for ending the war.

Though he gained national prominence under Republican presidents, Powell ultimately moved away from the party.

He endorsed Democrats in the past four presidential elections, starting with Obama. He emerged as a vocal Donald Trump critic in recent years, describing Trump as “a national disgrace” who should have been removed from office through impeachment.





*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

### 5-Day Weather Summary

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers
73 / 58	66 / 49	60 / 45	62 / 43	61 / 49

### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 6:56 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:59 a.m.

 Full 10/20	 Last 10/28	 New 11/4	 First 11/11
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### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies, high of 73°, humidity of 50%. South wind 6 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 58°. South wind 9 to 13 mph. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high of 66°, humidity of 61%.

## Adam Bartrom to provide insight for a strong 2022 at GWC event

This event is free for GWC investors and \$10 for general public

### STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County (GWC) will be hosting Adam Bartrom of Barnes & Thornburg out of Fort Wayne for a lunch and learn event from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the GWC conference room, 214 S. Wabash St., according to project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Bounis.

Bartrom’s presentation entitled “How is it Almost 2022?! Lessons Learned For Employers and What to Look Out For in the Coming Year,” will cover some of the biggest lessons learned in business and employment

over the past two years and how companies can put their best foot forward in 2022.

This event is free for Grow Wabash County investors and \$10 for the general public. Lunch will be provided, but space is limited and registration is required.

This interactive discussion will highlight what the pandemic has taught the business world since 2020 as well as the concerns the pandemic brought about in the workplace about balancing productivity and safety.

“The pandemic has been particularly challenging for HR pros and business owners. The only constant has been change,” Bartrom said. “So this topic was important for me to put together some lessons that we have learned through the pandemic, balancing employee productivity with employee safety,

and the expected sweeping changes to come from the Biden Administration in 2022. And while it is important to reflect on where we have been, it is equally important to be well prepared for upcoming changes.”

Bartrom is currently a partner at Barnes & Thornburg where he represents management interests in employment and labor law matters as well as defend clients in litigation and designs strategic plans and best practices in his work with business owners, executives and human resource management. Bartrom is dedicated to ensuring that his clients understand the rapidly changing employment environment, adhere to the law and protect themselves.

For more information, visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/bartrom](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/bartrom).

## Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR holds October meeting

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room

### STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, according to regent Barbara Amiss.

The group welcomed guests Diann Sedam, Robin Daihl, Peggy Siders and Dick Baker.

The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions by Tamra Wise. The October President General’s message from Denise Doring VanBuren was shared by Joyce Joy-Baker.

“Recognizing our Founding on Oct. 11, 1890, I ask that every member commit herself to engage in the important work of our Society so that we may look back on this time as the turning point – when we agreed that the mission of the NSDAR was too important to

the future of our nation to be another victim of the pandemic,” said Doring VanBuren.

The National Defender reported 529 years ago, on Oct. 12, convinced that he has reached the Far East, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas and claims the territory for Spain (1492).

Oct. 26 is National Day of the Deployed.

“This day recognizes all military personnel who have been deployed, are sacrificing, or have sacrificed their lives to defend our country. Wear red on Fridays to Remember Everyone Deployed,” said Amiss.

Committee minutes were on conservation, forecasting folklore, American flag, American Indian, Constitution, women’s issues, and America 250 Minute.

The chapter received the 2020-21 Blair Shining Star Award for Achievement. Four members received certificates for 30-years of dedicated membership including Peggy Coppler, Stephanie Gray, Felicia Hill and Valerie Sperry.

Correspondence was an invitation to attend the 241st

annual commemoration ceremony of the American Revolutionary War battle between Colonel Augustin de la Balme and his men and Chief Little Turtle and his Miami Indians, which occurred on or about Nov. 5, 1780. The event is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the memorial site at 7175 East de la Balme Road, Columbia City, in Union Township, Whitley County.

Diann Sedam, northern district director, presented the program on DAR Schools, the Members Course and Vietnam War 50th Commemorative.

The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room.

“Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend,” said Amiss. “DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution.”

For more information, visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or call Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

## TAKE-BACK

From page A1

vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number

of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet,” said Slocum. “Americans are advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines – flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in

the trash – pose both potential safety and health hazards. Drug take-back events are the safe and responsible way for the public to legally and safely dispose of prescription drugs.”

For more information, call 765-473-6666.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

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# Obituaries

## The importance of foster care

In the abortion debates, the polarized discussion often focuses on death. Which is a shame, as foster care and adoption are important, even

**Kathryn Lopez**



Wrecking Young Lives,” Journalist Naomi Schaefer Riley highlights leaders “in a foster-care revolution happening across the country, even in some places you might not expect” using a “combination of evidence-based practical help and spiritual support.”

As one example, Riley takes readers to Journey Christian Church in Greeley, Colorado, where 100 or so people are attending a foster-parent training run by Project 1.27, which was launched by a pastor and now run by a pastor and adoptive mother. The name comes from James 1:27, about looking after orphans and widows in their distress – a verse that has lit a fire under many large evangelical churches in the last decade to strategically mobilize their communities in service of this cause.

At that particular training, around each table sat eight or 10 chairs, and around them were a foster couple – in one case a single woman – and at least four other adults who constituted their practical and spiritual support system. “Some have brought their parents and adult siblings; others have come with their grown children, or co-workers, fellow church members, and neighbors,” Riley writes.

Those volunteering as foster parents through Project 1.27 complete 20 hours of training. Jason and Michelle Watts have fostered eight children, adopting one at age 12, about a decade ago. Their adopted son had behavioral issues, as is often the case, because of his “nightmarish upbringing with his biological parents, which included being starved.” He’s had run-ins with the law, but they are hopeful and are ready to open their home again. They find the faith-based training invaluable, even though they’ve been state-trained in the past and have fostering experience.

Project 1.27 and groups like it that are part of the More than Enough move-

ment associated with the Christian Alliance for Orphans, which both motivates and equips families to welcome children with often severe trauma into their homes. The goal of More than Enough is to get at least one family in 10 percent of churches in the United States involved in foster care.

As Riley points out, foster parenting is difficult: About half of foster parents quit during their first year because they do not get the kind of training and support groups like Project 1.27 provide.

Charity Hotton of Utah Youth Village explains how confusing foster children can be as “they love you one minute and then they hate you the next.” These faith-based approaches seek to avoid “disrupted adoption” – where after months or years with a family, a child is sent back to foster care.

When they were previously fostering, the Watts family had a neighbor who would greet their biological daughters but shun their adopted son. And the church they attended was not welcoming toward foster children, treating foster parents as the child-welfare system tends to: as babysitters, not parents. In their current church, of about 100 families, at least six are fostering. “It may seem like a small number,” Riley writes, “but when everyone knows someone engaged in this work, it can change the whole community.”

In “No Way to Treat a Child,” Riley issues a challenge that should motivate the rest of us. “Plenty of problems likely will not be solved in our lifetimes: poverty, racism, international conflict. But in the wealthiest, most enterprising, and most generous country on Earth, finding safe, loving, and permanent homes for our most at-risk children should not be among them.”

We are getting into a heated season for the abortion debate – which too often is all about adults and not the child who has a right to not just life but love. Let’s work together to find solutions for children, families and communities. We have the resources. It’s possible. It’s happening. More of it, please.

*Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.*

## Businesses nervously await fine print of vax-or-test rule

**By ZEKE MILLER and DAVID KOENIG**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than six weeks after promising a new vaccination-or-testing rule covering the millions of Americans at companies with 100 or more workers, President Joe Biden’s most aggressive move yet to combat the COVID-19 pandemic is almost ready to see the light of day.

An obscure White House office is expected to give the green light any day to the rule’s fine print detailing how and when companies will have to require their employees to be vaccinated or undergo weekly testing.

The full enforcement deadline, which could carry penalties of about \$14,000 per violation, may not take effect until after the new year. That’s why Biden and his aides have for weeks encouraged businesses to act as though the rule was already in effect and start imposing vaccination requirements.

The regulation, to be published in the Federal Register, was drafted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration under emergency authorities to protect worker safety and will cover an estimated 80 million U.S. workers. The White House sees it as a potent tool to winnow down the ranks of roughly 65 million Americans who have thus far refused to get a shot.

Unlike healthcare providers or federal employees, who may not have a testing alternative to vaccination, private sector workers won’t necessarily face termination if they don’t get vaccinated. But some businesses may choose to impose their own more stringent vaccination mandate, and it’s possible that businesses may be allowed to pass on the cost of weekly COVID-19 testing to their unvaccinated employees.

White House officials declined to discuss when the rule will be published or go into details on when businesses will have to comply.

### Marlyn Delee Brown

Dec. 17, 1934 – Oct. 16, 2021

Marlyn Delee Brown, 86, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 10:00 pm, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, at Parkview LaGrange Hospital in LaGrange, Indiana. She was born on Dec. 17, 1934, in Wabash County, Indiana, to Pete and Josephine (Carr) Sullivan.

Marlyn was a 1953 graduate of Noble High School. She married Glenn E. Brown at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ on April 1, 1955. She was a homemaker and also was a former office manager at H&R Block in Wabash 6 years, and a cook at Pleasant View Nursing Home. Marlyn was a member of the Peru First Church of Christ and loved her Bible study group. She was also a longtime member of the Treaty Church of Christ. She enjoyed reading, camping, fishing, spending winters in Florida and her passion was spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn E. Brown of Wabash; three children, Kim (Ray) Jacobs of LaFontaine, Indiana, Bret (Fannie) Brown of Spencerville, Indiana, and Douglas (Karin) Brown of Wabash; seven grandchildren, Amie (Brian) Murphy and Stacie Parret, both of Wabash, Joshua (Abby) Rhoads of Indianapolis, Indiana, Seth Brown of Wabash, Shannon (Andy) Brisbin of Andrews, Indiana,



Cody (Halie) Brown of Wabash, and Kevin Jacobs of Kokomo, Indiana, 13 great grandchildren, and her sister, Sharon (Roy) Hinrichsen of Richvalley, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her parents, granddaughter, Cassandra J. Brown, brother, Jay Sullivan, and her sister, Jean Halterman.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Shane Capp officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 3-8 pm Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are the Peru First Church of Christ or Summit Theological Seminary, Peru.

The memorial guest book for Marlyn may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

### Candace D. ‘Candy’ Burns

May 4, 1954 – Oct. 18, 2021

Candace D. “Candy” Burns, 67, of Ranoke, Indiana, died at 2:22 am, Monday, Oct. 18, 2021, at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was born on May 4, 1954, in Wabash, Indiana, to Walter Sr. and Marjorie (Harrell) Burns.

Candy was a homemaker. She enjoyed working crafts, flower arranging, and decorating, especially at Christmas time. She also enjoyed raising flowers, playing bingo and card games, and being with her family.

She is survived by three children, Heather (Alan) Bolen of Wabash, Valorie Payne of Kendallville, Indiana, and Robert (Andrea) Bakehorn of Wabash; seven grandchildren, Mason Bolen and Tip-E Bolen, both of Wabash, Jaden Payne,



Jasmine Payne, and Jayce Payne, all of Kendallville, Sylvia Bakehorn and Anna Bakehorn, both of Wabash, sister, Hedy (Eddie) Dyson of

Fort Wayne, and brother, Byron Burns of Winter Haven, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Walter Burns, Jr.

Funeral services will be 10:00 am, Friday, October 22, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Nathan Whybrew officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-7 pm Thursday, at the funeral home.

The memorial guest book for Candy may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

### Larry B. McCarty

Larry B. McCarty, 64, of Wabash, Indiana, died at his home. He was born on Dec. 21, 1956, in Paintsville, Kentucky, to Eligh B. and Betty (Hitchcock) McCarty.

Larry was a 1975 graduate of Wabash High School. He retired from Precision Battery Fabrication. Larry enjoyed working on cars, riding motorcycles, surfing the internet and his pets. He was a member of H.O.G. (Harley Owners Group).

He is survived by his brother, Terry (Lori) McCarty of Wabash, sister, Cathy Dillon of Lagro, Indiana; nieces and nephews, Christopher (Carr) Arnett of Fort Mitchell, Alabama, Angela McCarty, Matthew McCarty, Steven (Amanda) McCarty, and Acacia (James) Watson, all of Wabash, Amanda (Josh)

Napier of Akron, Indiana, and Sarah (Dave) Matthews of Marion, Indiana and several great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Diana Fields.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Charlie Easterday officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30-10:30 am Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash County.

The memorial guest book for Larry may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

### Ray Starr

Ray Starr, 64, of North Manchester, died at 10:43 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021.

Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021, at McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992 with Pastor Sam Truss officiating. Burial will follow at Falls Cemetery in Wabash.

Visitation will be from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021, at the funeral home.

McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana, 46992, have been trusted with Ray Starr’s final arrangements.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com).

### Samuel J. Fry

Services for Samuel J. Fry, of Wabash, will be 2 pm Friday at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Visitation 5-8 pm Thursday. Burial at Friends Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Gaye and three children.

### Carolyn J. Binkerd Hopkins

Jan. 3, 1931 – Oct. 17, 2021

Carolyn J. Binkerd Hopkins, 90, of Peru passed away at 11:40 AM on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021 at Millers Merry Manor-East in Wabash, IN. She was born Jan. 3, 1931 in Butler Township at the Binkerd Homestead to Ora and Mildred J. Bohn Binkerd. Carolyn married Ray K. Hopkins on Nov. 12, 1950 in the St. James United Brethren Church in Peru, IN and he preceded her on Oct. 5, 2021.

Carolyn graduated from Butler Township School in 1949. She was employed by Farm Bureau Co-Op as a secretary in Peru and at the Farm Bureau Insurance office in Wabash. She was an active member of Richvalley United Methodist Church since 1952 and Gideon International since 1979.

She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Dukes Hospital Auxiliary, Butler Happy Homemakers Club and Gideon international Auxiliary. She volunteered over the years at the Salvation Army. She loved flowers, music and encouraging those around her by sending cards.

Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Ray and son Michael Ray Hopkins. She is survived by her daughter Vickie (Randy) Thrush of Wabash and grandchildren Sheryl (Matt) Hodson of Wabash, Serena (Jonathan)



Acker of Westfield and David (Katie) Thrush of McCordsville. Also Surviving are great grandchildren Anna Hodson, Nathaniel Hodson, Aria Thrush, Emery Thrush and Gavin Acker.

A service celebrating the life of Carolyn J. Hopkins will be held at 3:00 PM, Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 at the Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 North Jefferson St., Wabash, IN 46992 with Pastor Jack Suits and Pastor J. Robert Clark officiating. Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery. Family and friends will gather from 2:00 – 3:00 PM, Saturday Oct. 23, 2021 at the Richvalley United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made through the Eikenberry-Eddy Funeral Home, 84 W. Main St., Peru to Gideons International or Miami County Helping Hands.

### Darlene Marie Hummer

March 7, 1941 – Oct. 17, 2021

Darlene Marie Hummer, 80, of Kokomo, Indiana, died at 12:48 am, Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021, at St. Vincent Hospital in Kokomo. She was born on March 7, 1941, in Wabash, Indiana, to Earl Luther and Mildred (Snowberger) Penn.

She graduated from Wabash High School in 1959, and then began working for Public Service Electric Co in Wabash. She married Thomas William Hummer in Wabash on July 21, 1962, with the services officiated by the Rev. Jesse Martin from the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Darlene spent the first years of her marriage at home being a mother to her three children. Through her married life, Darlene and her husband resided in Wabash, Fort Smith, Arkansas, Kendallville, Indiana, and Kokomo.

Once Darlene’s children began attending school in Wabash, she began working for Southwood High School cafeteria as a cook. Later in Kendallville, Indiana Darlene worked for the Rome City School as an assistant in the administrative offices. After moving to Kokomo, Darlene began working for Living Water Christian Bookstore. Darlene attended the Church of the Nazarene her entire life. During her many years of service, Darlene served as church pianist, organist, Sunday School teacher, assisted with Jr. Church children’s programs, served as Sunday School Treasurer, was a steward on the church



board, and assisted periodically with the cleaning of the church.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas William Hummer; three children, Lisa Hummer, Thomas Hummer, and Mark Andrew Hummer; and her granddaughter, Rachel Hummer, all of Kokomo. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her sister, Shirley Hileman.

There will be a visitation 9-11:00 am Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 at the Kokomo First Church of the Nazarene, 2734 S. Washington Street, Kokomo, followed by a 11:00 am service at the church. There will also be visitation from 1:30-3:00 pm Saturday Oct. 23, 2021 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, followed by a 3:00 pm service at the funeral home. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

The memorial guest book for Darlene may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

### Nicholas Alan Westendorf, Sr.

April 15, 1958 – Oct. 16, 2021

Nicholas Alan Westendorf, Sr., 63, of Wabash, Indiana, died 11:56 pm, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, at Parkview Randalia in Fort Wayne. He was born on April 15, 1958, in Marion, Indiana, to Larry and Darlene (Lane) Westendorf.



Shenefield, both of Wabash, six grandchildren, mother, Darlene Westendorf of LaFontaine, Indiana, and his sister, Tracey Harper of LaFontaine.

He was preceded in death by his father, three infant triplet grandsons, and his brother, Bernie Westendorf.

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Father Levi Nkwocha officiating. Friends may call 12:30-2:00 pm Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is American Heart Association. The memorial guest book for Nick may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).



PULSE

From page A1

Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information.

Wabash VFW Post No. 286 to hold tenderloin dinner Friday

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 286 will hold a tenderloin dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at 3678 W. Old 24, according to Dan Ford.

The menu will include hand-breaded tenderloin, French fries and coleslaw. The cost is \$10 per person. It will be open to the public. Carryout will be available. For more information, call 260-563-2463.

Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour planned

Visit Wabash County has announced the Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour. The tour will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, is \$30 per person, and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center in downtown Wabash. You must be 21 years of age or older to sign up. Led by history enthusiast Heather Allen and Wabash County Museum archives director TJ Honeycutt, this tour will explore the continuing tale about the infamous John Hubbard. Snacks and cocktails will be served along the tour. Tickets for the Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour are \$30 per person and all-inclusive. This is a tour for those ages 21 and up and participants must be able to walk unassisted, as there will be uneven ground and long walking required. For more information, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours) or 221 S. Miami St. or call 260-563-7171. Payment is due upon registration.

Somerset Lions Club plans euchre event

The Somerset Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday, Oct. 23 in the Somerset Community Building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset. The entry fee will be \$10. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play will begin at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for Most Loners, Highest Score, Second Highest Score, 50-50 Drawing and two drawings for the entry fee. Soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will be available for a donation. The proceeds will promote Somerset Lions projects.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Monster Mash planned at Manchester University

Manchester University Monster Mash trick or treat is on the Manchester Mall again this year for local children. It is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. If weather moves activities inside the Cordier Auditorium Lobby, all participants will be required to wear a face mask and practice social distancing. The Monster Mash Haunted Forest is also making a return this year. It is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the wooded trails near Schwalm Hall. Both are free and open to the public. Young children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The spooky Haunted Forest might be too scary for some children. Manchester asks community members

to bring canned good donations. A donation is not required, and any food collected will go toward feeding those in need.

Two WCS board seats are now open

The city of Wabash is now accepting applications for appointees to two Wabash City School (WCS) board seats. Mayor Scott Long's assistant Bev Vanderpool said the selected appointees will begin service on Jan. 1, 2022, and serve for four years. Application forms are available from Vanderpool through noon Friday, Oct. 29 at Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St. Vanderpool said applicants must live within the WCS district to be considered. Members wishing reappointment must complete a new application. The applicants will be interviewed in a public meeting.

Annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will return to downtown Wabash

Wabash Marketplace is presenting its fifth annual free Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza on the Miami Street block between Market and Canal streets from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Wabash Trucking will bring one of its roll-off trucks to dump more than one ton of candy onto Miami Street for trick-or-treaters. Candy will cascade to Miami Street promptly at 5 p.m. and trick-or-treaters can collect their candy until 7 p.m. Bachelor Creek Church will present an outdoor Costume Contest at 6 p.m. at Lighthouse Mission, 123 W. Canal St. Guests are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to secure spots in the contest. The contest will be judged by age categories and a group/family award. One prize will be awarded per category. Categories include Birth to 2 years, 3 to 6 years, 7 to 12 years, 12-plus/Teen/Adult and Group/Family. Other events include live music by Adam Strack on Market Street Grill's outdoor balcony, bounce house and glow sticks courtesy of New Song Church, variety of local food trucks, Wabash Fire Department Fire Engine, Wabash Police Department officer and squad car, fall photo booth by Kaleigh M. Photography, life-size elephant sculpture at Modoc's Market, a variety of community vendors on Miami Street and Trolley No. 85 will run a route in downtown Wabash. In the case of rain or inclement weather, Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in downtown Wabash. The city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

Annual Dash in the Bash 5K planned at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the Annual Dash in the Bash 5K for Saturday, Oct. 30. Registration is open with early bird pricing of \$25. Sign up online or by stopping by the Member Services Desk at the YMCA. Proceeds benefit the Promise Indiana Wabash County Scholarship Fund. For more information, visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org) or email [pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org). To make a tax-deductible donation, visit [www.wabash-countyyymca.org/support-y/donate](http://www.wabash-countyyymca.org/support-y/donate) or email [jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org).

Dr. Ford Home announces 'fun, family-friendly' event lineup

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including Trick or Treat at the Home during the city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit [HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home](http://HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home).

Manchester students organize an event to recruit and promote diversity and inclusion

On Monday, Nov. 1, Manchester University will host Diversity & Inclusion: Embracing the Infinite Worth of Every Individual. The event will be on the North Manchester campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit <https://bestself.manchester.edu/diversityinclusion> or [eventnov12021/](https://eventnov12021/www.manchester.edu) or [www.manchester.edu](http://www.manchester.edu) and click on Visit MU.

Friends of the NMPL to hold handmade quilt raffle

The Friends of the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will raffle off a handmade quilt by Cass Rish. Tickets will be sold from Monday, Nov. 1 through Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the NMPL. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the front desk for \$5 apiece or five tickets for \$20. Cash, checks or credit cards are all accepted. The winner will be drawn at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. Participants do not need to be present to win. For more information, call 260-982-4773 or email [nmpl@nman.lib.in.us](mailto:nmpl@nman.lib.in.us).

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May 2022 for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once-a-month option will be held Tuesdays including Nov. 2, 2021; Dec. 7, 2021; Jan. 4, 2022; Feb. 1, 2022; March 1, 2022; April 12, 2022; and May 3, 2022. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays including Nov. 16, 2021; Dec. 21, 2021; Jan. 18, 2022; Feb. 15, 2022; March 15, 2022; April 26, 2022; and May 17, 2022. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Salamonie 'Tweens Among the Trees' Forest School planned

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from November 2021 through April 2022 at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays: Nov. 3, 2021; Dec. 8, 2021; Jan. 5, 2022; Feb. 2, 2022; March 2, 2020; and April 20, 2022. The program fee for the package of six sessions is \$60 per child, ages 6 to 13; additional siblings are \$50. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Old Fort Cluster Dog Shows 2021 planned

The Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club will host the Old Fort Cluster Dog Shows 2021 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne. The show will be free to attend Thursday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 5. An entry fee of \$7 for adults on Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7 includes all of the events. Children's admission is free with a donation to the Pet Food Pantry of Fort Wayne. For more information, call 443-465-4703.

Dick Quigley Music Festival planned for November

The annual Dick Quigley Music Festival has been planned for the first and second weekends in Novem-

ber in Peru. Rob Noftsgert's Fascinating Rhythm, sponsored by Peru Maennerchor, has been planned from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru. The event will feature "the usual" carry-in dinner. Combo Night, sponsored by Peru Maennerchor and featuring the No Regrets Blues Band, has been planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru. Big Band Night, featuring the 19-piece Quigley Jazz Band, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the River-view Event Center, 421 W. Canal St., Peru.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites entries for concerto competition

In advance of the March 13, 2022 concert, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites vocalists, pianists and instrumentalists to register for its 2021-2022 season concerto competition. Competitors must be enrolled in a high school, home school program, college or university during the fall semester of 2021 to be eligible. The application fee is \$25. There are scholarship awards for high school division winners and cash awards for collegiate division winners. The competition is Saturday, Nov. 20, 2021, at Manchester University, and competition winners will perform with the orchestra at 3 p.m. March 13, 2022, during the Trailblazers concert. Tickets are \$15 for general admission. Admission is free for MU students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone age 18 and younger. Visit [www.manchestersymphonyorchestra.org](http://www.manchestersymphonyorchestra.org) to buy tickets or register for the competition.

Manchester Civic Band plans Timbercrest and Peabody live performances

A Manchester Civic Band performance at Peabody

Retirement Community has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. This year's Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

WACT plans Christmas Madrigal Dinner Theater

On Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4, in conjunction with Honeywell Arts & Entertainment, the Wabash Area Community Theater (WACT) will share its biennial Christmas Madrigal Dinner Theater in the Honeywell Center's Legacy Hall. The cost is \$49 per person, which includes dinner and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased through the Honeywell Center Box Office, 275 W. Market St., by phone at 260-563-1102 or by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org).

Manchester Symphony Orchestra announces 83rd season

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Debra Lynn heads into its 83rd season with these concerts in the works: Holiday Concert on Dec. 12, 2021, in Cordier features the Carol Symphony by Victor Hely-Hutchinson, Sleigh Ride by Frederick Delius, March Militaire by Franz Schubert and The Skater's Waltz by Émile Waldteufel. Trailblazers is March 13, 2022, at the Honeywell Center in Wabash, Indiana. It celebrates African-American composer Florence Price and her Symphony No. 1 in E minor. The concert will also feature high school and college winners of the orchestra's concerto competition. Spaces on May 15, 2022, in Cordier is the final concert of the season, showcasing the world premiere of Lynn's five-movement concerto titled Spaces, written specifically for

guest artist Derek Reeves. He is the principal violist of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. All concerts are at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Masks and social distancing are required.

DivorceCare meets Tuesdays

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to group leader Janet Quillen. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 South State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658, email [office@wabashfriends.org](mailto:office@wabashfriends.org), call 260-571-5235 or visit [www.divorcecare.org](http://www.divorcecare.org).

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

*Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



# Celebrating Our Veterans

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# Southwood girls basketball preparing for bounce-back season

Last year, Knights went 9-11, were ousted by Northfield in first round of sectionals

By CLAY MAXFIELD

Wabash Plain Dealer  
Freelance Reporter

After a season in which Southwood's varsity girls basketball program went 9-11 and were ousted by county rival Northfield in the first round of sectional play, 76-45, the Knights now look to tout a young and experienced roster to a successful 2022 year.

Suiting up a roster made of primarily juniors, Southwood will be led by Ella Hauptert, a junior that led the Knights in scoring with 15 points and five rebounds followed by senior forward Bailey Wyatt (8.5 ppg) and Ashley Smith, a senior guard that pitched in with 8 points per contest.

While on paper the Knights look to have offense transferring from last season, Southwood head coach Kenneth Norman feels that the biggest impact that his

team will have this season is when on the defensive side of the ball.

"This is what we preach always, we focus on defense," Norman said. "Shooting comes and goes but defense travels. We're going to be a defensive team first. We're going to play hard and you're going to know that you played against us."

"That's what we want to do, that's how I like to play and that's the kind of athletes we have. ... We're going to play hard, we're going to play man and we're going to be in your face."

Defensively, Southwood allowed 49 points a night last season while averaging 45 on offense as a team.

Kylie Ray and Maggie Ball graduated last season as the lone seniors of the 2021 class. Losing the aforementioned Ball will have the Knights searching for a presence on the boards after her 8 rebounds a game

allotted for almost a third of the team's total average.

In the backcourt, Southwood plans to have Ella Hauptert lead the Knights' offense while sharing play-making abilities with Alaina Winer, Meredith Norman and Bailey Wyatt.

Norman comes into the year at the helm of his second year of varsity head coaching experience but noted that coaching amid virus protocols as well as experiencing the ups and downs of last season has helped him a great deal.

"I learned a lot last year to fly more by the seat of my pants. I didn't know who I was going to have, who was going to be at practice so I really learned to be more flexible in the way I coached because we had to adjust a lot. ... To be uncomfortable like that for me, it helped me become a better coach."

Norman and his staff believe that there are times during the season that the Knights could march out five guards at once but in the meantime will look to

Aleia Sweet and Bailey Wyatt to fill out the traditional roster.

"We're not going to have a person that we throw the ball to too often. We might get some switches that the guards can end up posting up but we're going to look to our younger players to fill that role."

Tuesday, Nov. 9 will mark the Knights' first test as they host Pioneer before traveling on Saturday, Nov. 13 to North Miami but regardless of who their foe is, Norman believes his team is going to be an exciting one.

"There aren't too many times where you coach a team at any level where you think I have five players out there that can shoot," Norman said. "There's going lineups where we can put five three-point shooters on the floor at the same time. That excites me. ... We should be a fun team to watch play."

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at [sports@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:sports@wabashplaindealer.com).



Photo by Alina Reed / Plain Dealer

Northfield senior Kyra Kennedy blocks Southwood sophomore Aleia Sweet during this January game.

# Hundreds turn out at Northfield to honor Dick Leming

Coach awarded Circle of Corydon Award; track named in his honor

By ROBERT L. FLOTT

In spring 1968, having just graduated from Indiana State College, Dick Leming and his wife, Jane, moved to Wabash.

Dick Leming was to begin his career with MSD.

He began his career as a physical education teacher and a coach.

On Friday, Oct. 8, some 53 years later, more than 200 former athletes, family members, former opponents and fellow coaches turned out to Northfield High School, as the track was dedicated in Dick Leming's honor, as the Leming Track.

In addition, Robert Flott, class of 1981, and a former athlete presented Dick Leming with the Circle of Corydon Award, issued by Gov. Eric Holcomb for Dick Leming's countless contributions to the betterment of the people of Indiana.

Dick Leming was a bit overwhelmed by the honors given him.

"It really meant a lot, and I feel so honored," Dick Leming said. "I was so blown away by how many former athletes and students came from all over the country for this. I just couldn't believe it. It meant a lot to me about how many people came out."

Lane Custer, a 1974 graduate of Northfield High School and now the head coach at West Lafayette High School said there was more to Dick Leming's methods than just track.

"Coach Leming conveyed a level of enthusiasm and positivity that was contagious and highly effective, demonstrated by his teams and individuals' success," said Custer. "He was a living example of integrity and his obvious joy of coaching elevated those around him."

Custer emphasized that Dick Leming is well-deserving of all the honors given him.

"Northfield is well known state-wide because of Coach Dick Leming, and he remains one of the most iconic citizens of Wabash County."

When Leming arrived at Northfield, there wasn't even a track, just a foundation. But by the next year, the track was ready — a six-lane facility, that was one of the first all-weather tracks in northern Indiana.

Charles Vaccaro, a 1969



Provided photos

Coach Dick Leming is surrounded by former athletes turned coaches from Indiana and the U.S., during the dedication ceremony Friday, Oct. 8 at Northfield High School.



Robert Flott, class of 1981, and a former athlete presented Dick Leming with the Circle of Corydon Award, issued by Gov. Eric Holcomb for Dick Leming's countless contributions to the betterment of the people of Indiana.

graduate of Warsaw High School, said Leming helped him out when he qualified for the state meet that year.

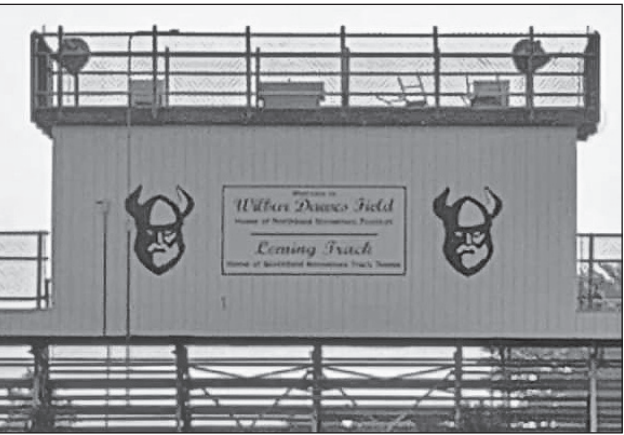
"Being from Warsaw, which didn't have an all-weather track, Northfield did," Vaccaro said. "Coach Leming allowed me to practice on their track the week of the state meet in 1969."

Kevin Leming, Dick Leming's oldest son, ran for his father, finishing fifth at the state meet his junior year, and runner up his senior year. Kevin Leming explained the extent to which preparing to be a coach went far beyond just learning the skills of the sport.

"All these accomplishments, of course, was what



Former Marion High School coach Terry Lakes; Wabash High School class of 1976 and former Carmel Girls Coach Tim Mylin, Lawrence North High School coach Bob Potter, Northfield High School class of 1976 and current West Lafayette High School coach Lane Custer, and Noblesville High School coach Mike Hanna join Coach Dick Leming during the celebration. Hanna and Potter competed with Dick Leming at Indiana State College, now Indiana State University.



The school named its track after Leming.

earned him the respect and Hall of Fame honors from his peers and athletes," Kevin Leming said, noting that seeing his college friends and former athletes all turning out meant a lot to his dad.

"It was and is an honor to see him recognized yet again with the naming of the track," Kevin Leming said. "I know he enjoyed seeing everyone again and getting to visit with old friends."

Kevin Kelly, class of 1977, was a part of Leming's first team as head cross country coach at Northfield. Even then, Kelly noted, Dick Leming was ahead of the

curve in his coaching techniques.

"I will always cherish the memories of running and vaulting for Coach Leming," Kelly said. "His coaching was light years ahead of his peers. He always got us mentally and physically ready for competition. Coach Leming is the reason I got into coaching and why I continue to have a passion for the sport of running. He is truly one of the greatest human beings (next to my parents) that I have had the privilege to learn from."

Dick Leming said his approach has always been simple, at least on the surface.

"When I came into teaching, I wanted to make things fun," Leming said. "If kids are having fun, they are learning."

Dick Leming added that he wanted to give his students and athletes more than just skills on the track. He wanted to instill in them skills that would carry them miles beyond the track.

"I didn't just teach the sport, I taught them life lessons," Dick Leming said, adding that his former athletes constantly let him know how much those lessons transferred.

"I get a lot of letters from former athletes who write me about how what I taught them helps them in their careers today."

Leming underwent knee replacement surgery last year, and he laughingly admits that his wife and family suggest stepping away from the track. Still, track is in Dick Leming's blood.

So don't be surprised if Dick Leming turns up at the track bearing his name from time to time.

"If I don't accept a coaching position," he said. "I will be out there helping somehow."

# Manchester women's tennis' Minton, Hollingsworth earn honors

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University first-year duo of Evelyn Minton and Anna Hollingsworth was honored by the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Minton, from Clarksville and Jeffersonville High School, was named First Team All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference on Thursday. Minton played at the no. 1 singles and no. 1 doubles flights this fall.

Fellow first-year Anna Hollingsworth, from New Castle and Blue River Valley High School, earned Honorable Mention All-HCAC honors on Thursday. Hollingsworth split time at the no. 2, 3, and 4 singles flights. She also split time playing at the no. 2 and 3 doubles positions.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

# Manchester women's tennis wraps up fall slate in HCAC opening round

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's tennis team concluded its fall season on Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Tournament.

The match was halted due to weather in the area, and with Hanover being the higher seed, advanced to the HCAC Semifinals at the commissioner's discretion.

Before play was halted, Hanover was leading in both the no.1 and 2 doubles matches, as well as the no. 5 singles match.

The Spartans will now be off until the spring semester.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.



MINTON



HOLLINGSWORTH







# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
http://young.senate.gov/contact

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
http://braun.senate.gov/

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Blessed is the man who remains steadfast under trial, for when he has stood the test he will receive the crown of life, which God has promised to those who love him

James 1:12

# Dealing with Christmas supply chain indigestion

Supply chain managers see Christmas as “pushing the pig through the python.” The seasonal bulge in food, toy and gift purchases – the U.S. National Retail Foundation estimates that around a fifth of all sales are made in the final two months of the year – stretches a system set up to handle much smaller volumes. This year it will be made harder by bottlenecks, partly due to labor shortages and weather disruptions but also to the whipsawing of demand and supply during the pandemic. There are few short-term fixes, but consumers who plan Christmas ahead can smooth spending, making the pig more digestible.

Managers have already had to squeeze several extra animals through the python in the last couple of years. Panic-buying of food and basic supplies such as toilet paper in the early days of the pandemic, as well as consumers switching from eating at restaurants to eating at home, meant much higher demand than normal. Many staff were away, meanwhile, due to illness. Empty shelves were the result. The switch to working at home led to surging demand, too, both for work equipment and consumer electronics for those looking for a distraction.

When economies unfolded, another pig appeared. Con-

sumption fell during lockdown but rebounded afterwards as households spent the savings they had accumulated, at least if they had kept their jobs or had their incomes protected by government programs.

Car manufacturers, which had cut back orders and production during the pandemic in the belief that the recession would reduce demand for their products, now faced a surge in demand. With semiconductors bought up for electronics there was not enough supply. Used car prices have surged.

Symptoms of indigestion are now most visible at the world’s ports. In September, a record number of ships were waiting for access to the port of Los Angeles, the main entry point for goods from Asia into the U.S. In the U.K., the problems are made even worse by a shortage of lorry drivers to pick up the containers once they unload. At Rotterdam, continental Europe’s major shipping hub, waits can be up to six days. This will make the logistical ballet of ensuring there are enough goods on shelves for Christmas even harder.

One option would be to grow the python. US president Joe Biden has done a deal with workers at the port of L.A. to keep the facility open for more hours. That might provide some short-term help, but in

the longer term a different approach to supply chains may be needed. Instead of cutting the fat and aiming at efficiency, the experience of the pandemic should be a spur to businesses to invest more in capacity – reorganizing supply chains around the principle of “just-in-case” rather than “just-in-time”. Existing capacity, too, can always be better managed. A lack of joined-up thinking and a fragmented and siloed industry makes it harder to plan for system-wide shocks. Governments and businesses could, in future, war-game scenarios or stress-test infrastructure; as in the financial sector, concentration on just a few nodes increases the risk of failure.

That is unlikely to save this Christmas. Instead, the best option might be to try to stretch out the pig; those with disposable income can begin shopping earlier than usual to ease the pressure on December supplies. It may be too soon to stock up on turkeys or Christmas hams but classic toys are already available. Another option might be to do a slimmed-down Christmas, focused more on giving experiences and not overindulging at the feast. One way or another, though, the python’s digestive system will be tested to the limit.

*This editorial was first published in the Financial Times.*



## LETTERS

### Mandate vaccinations to prevent further virus spread

To prevent the further spread of the coronavirus, we should require everyone to get fully vaccinated, including a possible third dose, unless exempted by a sincerely held religious belief or medical condition. We should write to our legislators and executives at all levels of government.

Alvin Blake  
Wabash

### There is a crisis at the Indiana Supreme Court

I write to you as a former high-level employee of the Indiana Supreme Court. I served over 400 Indiana courts covering every county when I worked for the Chief Justice of Indiana. Sadly, a reckless driver broke both my legs, my pelvis, my hands, ribs, nose and skull on the way to the Court to work.

Also, I was poisoned at Camp LeJeune Marine Corps Base, where I was born while my father trained for Vietnam. My mother died of Camp LeJeune cancer while I was in law school in Bloomington.

The Indiana Supreme Court has been misguided and wrong repeatedly, discriminating against my disabilities and making my life a living hell. These broken bones and poisoning disabilities are permanent sacrifices to the United States and the State of Indiana.

One would think this would merit respect, but that has not happened. When I made an ADA complaint in 2014 about over a decade of court disability discrimination, the ADA coordinator of the Indiana Supreme Court retaliated with a disciplinary complaint attacking my Camp LeJeune disability and my disability rights work.

The U.S. Supreme Court is well-aware of the long history of American state courts discriminating:

“The unequal treatment of disabled persons in the administration of judicial services has a long history, and has persisted despite several legislative efforts to remedy the problem of disability discrimination.” *Tennessee v. Lane*, 541 U.S. 509, 532 (2004)

Unfortunately, the highest court in the land let the Indiana Supreme Court discriminate without getting involved. I was betrayed by the Marine Corps at my birth. I was betrayed by a reckless driver. I was betrayed by my former employer. I keep looking around for someone named Judas.

Since 2014, the Disciplinary Commission, the hearing officer, and Chief Justice Loretta Rush have entered false documents into Supreme Court records, suggesting that there were no mitigating facts. There were at least 14 by my count, including that I had no disciplinary record at all, and they did not even suggest I did something criminal or dishonest. I simply did not. The Virginia State Bar rejected this fiasco, calling it “a drive-by shooting.”

This fake discipline based on false records is a big deal for Indiana lawyers with disabilities because the Indiana Supreme Court rules ban all disabled people from being lawyers. Here we have crimes being committed by a Chief Justice and her staff to reach that result. Banning me for having disabilities has always been the goal.

There is a crisis at the Indiana Supreme Court. The other four justices have been deceived by the Chief Justice and her staff. The system is broken.

Hoosiers care about people with disabilities and this Chief Justice does not represent Indiana values. She and her staff with their criminal deceptive acts and documents need to go.

Andrew Straw  
Washington, D.C.  
(Statistical Analyst, 2000-2002,  
Indiana Supreme Court)

# Daughter of Holocaust survivor speaks out on history’s worst mass murder

BY FERN SCHUMER  
CHAPMAN

Children of Holocaust survivors and refugees felt a knife twist in their backs on learning that Gina Peddy, a school administrator with the Carroll Independent School District in Southlake, Texas, recently advised teachers that they are now required to provide students with books with “opposing perspectives” when discussing the Holocaust.

The school soon backtracked, but it’s too late. The compassionless, clueless comments of this bureaucrat challenged the veracity of the lived experiences of the Second Generation. She invalidated what we have seen with our own eyes, known in our yearning hearts, and felt throughout our homes and communities all over America.

Our Holocaust parents’ pain was palpable. Like a second pulse, their sorrows beat within all of us. To replace and rebuild some of what they had lost, survivors and refugees relied on us – their memorial children – sometimes going so far as to name us after relatives murdered by the Nazis.

Sadly, many Holocaust parents had little sense of how to love a child, having lost their nurturing role models at a young age. Many clung desperately to their children, never allowing them to individuate and create their own lives. (This is understandable, given that the survivors’ sons and daughters were the only families they had.)

Some parents even inverted the parent-child relationship, assigning a son or daughter the role of becoming the parent the survivor lost at a young age.

In a disturbing transmission of trauma, the past was a presence suffusing us and our parents as we lived and relived their anguish: all they had suffered, lost, and endured. Holocaust survivors’ grief and guilt shaped their children’s consciousness, a backdrop framing each conversation and every act of our shared lives. We had not shared their experiences directly, but we felt them intimately, indirectly. Our genes were remapped by the profound shock our parents suffered.

Many survivors and refugees were so damaged that they numbed themselves to emotion. Or they raged, suffered terrifying flashbacks, behaved erratically, wrestled with agonizing nightmares. Given what they had seen of human nature during one of history’s darkest chapters, they were scarcely equipped to offer their children the unconditional love, trust, and confidence needed to see a better future. Their sons and daughters grew up in a torturous emotional stew that was always at a boil.

The Nazi genocide of the Jewish people is the most thoroughly documented mass murder in human history. The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has an enormous amount of material available, free of charge, to educators, students, and the public. Thousands of non-fic-

tion books and memoirs in dozens of languages have been written on this topic.

Yet, somehow, a school administrator in Texas has managed to avoid this abundance of information. More likely, she is intimidated by citizens who want to undermine Holocaust education. Together, they are sanctioning anti-Jewish bigotry, just as critics of education about slavery or the eradication of Indigenous peoples cloak their racism in demands for “fairness.”

To be crystal clear, here is the actual exchange at the Texas school district training seminar addressing which books teachers are permitted to have in classroom libraries:

After a fourth-grade teacher drew a reprimand for keeping an anti-racism book in her classroom, Peddy cited a new Texas law requiring teachers to provide multiple perspectives on controversial topics. She admonished teachers to “make sure that if you have a book about the Holocaust, that you have one that has opposing, that has other perspectives.”

“How do you ‘oppose’ the Holocaust?” a teacher asked incredulously.

“Believe me,” Peddy replied, “that’s come up.”

It is ludicrous even to suggest that an “opposing” view exists on the topic of mass murder. The “other perspectives” here aren’t a condemnation of mass murder; they’re denial that the Holocaust ever occurred.

“Who is going to teach this ‘opposing’ view?” Arnie

Bernstein, author of “Swastika Nation: Fritz Kuhn and the Rise and Fall of the German-American Bund,” asks rhetorically. “Richard Spencer and David Duke? What are their textbooks? ‘Mein Kampf’ or ‘The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion’? Will they be showing ‘Triumph of the Will’ or ‘Jud Suss’? Would schools invite neo-Nazi advocates who dress up as scholars from the unapologetic, Holocaust-denying, mendacious ‘Institute for Historical Review’?”

The enormity of the evil and its horrific manifestations frighten many educators. The subject is so awash in pain, sadness, and wrongdoing that even sensitive educators shy away. Many say, “I don’t know if I can even talk about the subject, much less teach it.”

Yet this evades a teacher’s duty to history and students. Beyond explaining the objective reality of the Holocaust, teachers can and do use its example to impart a serious, vital understanding of social forces. This mission includes nurturing students’ empathy and compassion. Learning about the Holocaust cultivates an appropriate outrage at wrongs, helping youngsters to develop a voice to speak out against bullying, exclusion, and prejudice.

As the Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said, “Not to transmit an experience is to betray it.”

We are living in a deeply dislocating moment as elderly Holocaust survivors pass away, robbing us of the

opportunity to hear their stories first-hand. My mother, who escaped Nazi Germany in 1938 as an unaccompanied minor refugee, in recent years overcame decades of silence and found the courage to share her experiences with middle- and high-school students. To her surprise and relief, she discovered that telling her story is a healing act.

Watching my mother interact with captivated students was transformative – for her, for the students, and for me. Many students wrote her notes about what the experience meant to them, saying that she had brought this history to life. Some students declared themselves her derivative witnesses, promising to become her voice in the future.

Those who have heard Holocaust survivors and refugees tell their stories will never forget. When students who have had this privileged educational experience become adults, they won’t tolerate misguided school administrators who try to blur the truth.

Neither will the Second Generation. Our families were annihilated. We won’t allow any “opposing perspective” to slash at the fragments that remain. To do so denies not only history’s worst mass murder but also our own lived experiences and family stories.

*Fern Schumer Chapman has written several books documenting her mother’s experiences during and after the Holocaust, including “Motherland,” “Is It Night or Day?” and “Brothers, Sisters, Strangers.”*



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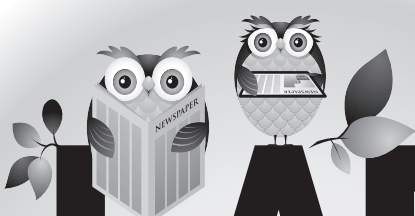
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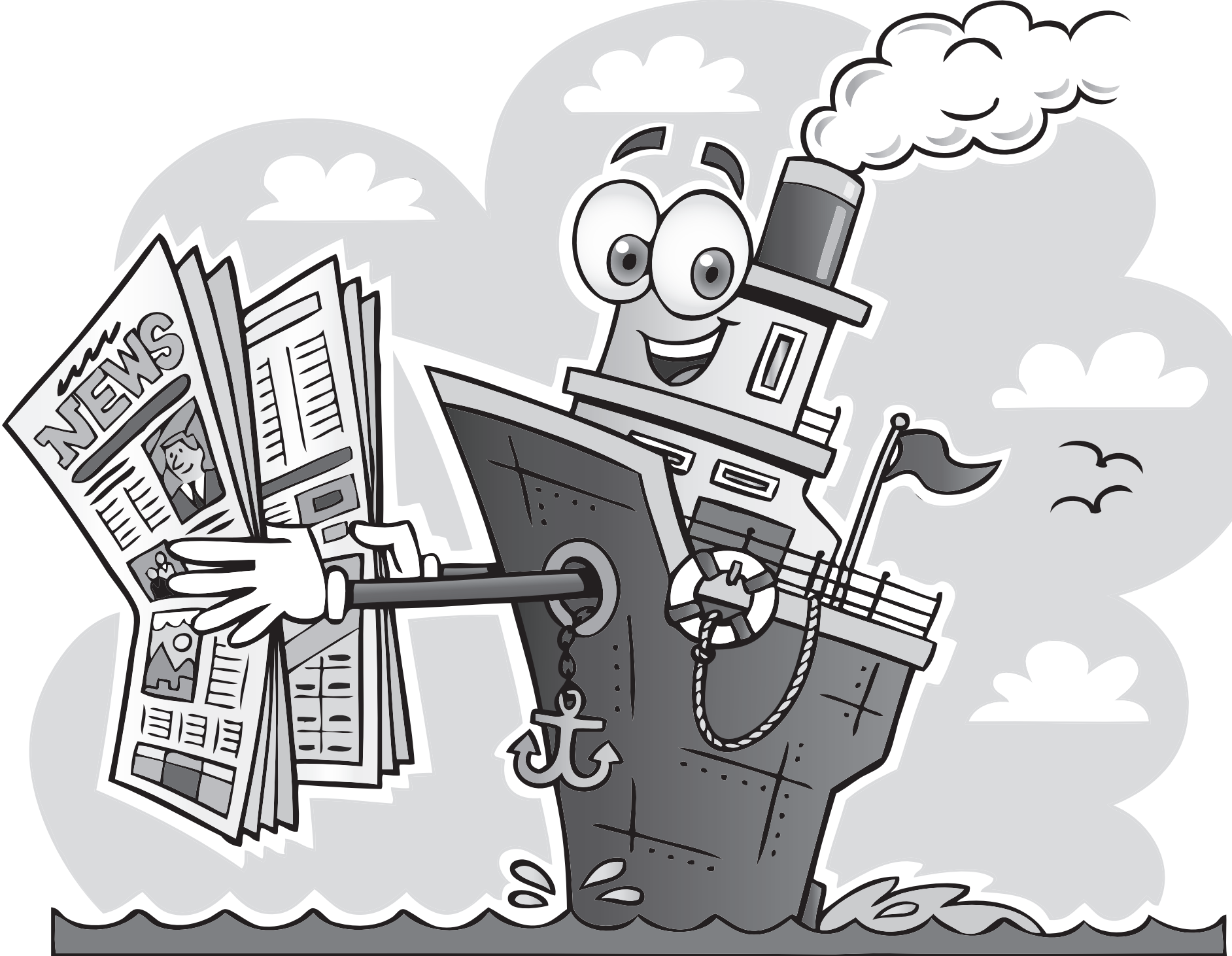
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NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2021-85-15  
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS  
Notice is hereby given that on October 12, 2021, the Board of Commissioners of Wabash County, Indiana, adopted Ordinance No. 2021-85-15, an ordinance regulating solar energy systems. The ordinance establishes regulations for the design, construction, operation, and decommissioning of solar energy systems. The ordinance provides that any structure or use that violates the ordinance shall be deemed to be a public nuisance, and the owner, lessee, agent, or contractor, as the case may be, shall be liable for maintaining a public nuisance. The ordinance further provides that any person who violates the ordinance or fails to comply with any of its provisions may be fined the sum not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than three hundred dollars (\$300.00) for each day that such violation or failure continues unabated.  
October 12, 2021 Marcie Shepherd  
Wabash County Auditor  
HSPAXLP.10/20/2021

0900

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
Curbside Collection & Disposal of Refuse and Recycling  
Town of Roann, Indiana  
110 North Chippewa St., Roann, IN. 46974  
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town of Roann, Indiana, for collection and disposal of residential and small commercial solid waste at the Town Hall, 110 North Chippewa St., Roann, Indiana, on or before November 16, 2021, 4:00 p.m., E.S.T. The envelope containing the proposal must be sealed and plainly marked "Proposal for Curbside Collection and Disposal of Refuse and Recycling". Proposals must be made on the Proposal Forms and in accordance with Instructions to Bidders furnished by the Town of Roann. The defined terms appearing in the General Specifications apply to all Contract Documents. Copies of the Proposal Forms are attached hereto.  
A proposal bond or certified check must accompany the Proposal, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.  
The Town reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals regarding the collection and disposal of solid waste and the collection, transporting and processing of recycling materials, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Proposal, and to make an award in any manner, consistent with law, deemed in the best interest of the Town.  
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HSPAXLP.10/20/2021



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